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# Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

**WEATHER**  
Fair tonight and Wed.; no change in temperature

VOLUME XLVII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1937

NUMBER 92

## County Picnic To Be Held On First Of May

### Business Houses Will Remain Open For Shoppers

The annual county "May Day" picnic will be held on May Day, Saturday, May 1, this year, unless the weather man interferes very seriously. The date for the big annual community event was confirmed at the chamber of commerce meeting on Monday night at which it was decided that business houses will remain open on the day of the picnic, and that individual employers will make such arrangements as are possible to permit as many as possible of their employees to attend the picnic.

The program will follow the general plan of previous years with the exception that the track meet for grammar school boys of the county, a new event this year, is attracting special interest.

The chamber of commerce also called attention to the May Day dance on Saturday evening, May 1. Pro-

(Continued on page 3)

## JUNIOR HALL WORK OKEHED

### Chairman Is Asked To Carry Project To Completion

The community committee on the erection of the Junior Community Hall, at a meeting Monday night at the War Veterans Memorial Building, gave its approval to the work done thus far on the project and authorized L. J. Anderson, chairman, to advance the project to completion.

The Junior Community Hall is under construction on the city property on Benham Street.

Chairman Anderson reported that the project as advanced thus far is well within the limits of the original budget and pointed out that money expended on the project thus far amounts to less than \$600. This included donations to the project by El Dorado Post of the American Legion, by the Placerville Lions and the 20-30 Club, and the proceeds of a benefit motion picture show staged some months ago at the Empire Theater.

Immediate needs for the project are a kitchen stove, plumbing fixtures and windows, he stated. In addition funds will be needed, he stated, adding that he thought "we ought to be able to complete the building with another \$200, if we are lucky."

## REV. THORNTON IS SUMMONED AT L. A. HOME

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Funeral services are to be conducted here tomorrow for the Rev. William R. Thornton, 79, Methodist minister for 48 years who died at his home here yesterday.

Rev. Thornton was a native of Lincoln County, Tenn., and came here 30 years ago. He was in charge of churches at Santa Ana, San Bernardino, Anaheim, Pomona and Glendale. He also served as presiding elder of the Fresno and Sacramento districts and was missionary secretary of the Pacific conference from 1918 to 1936.

## "Puppy Love" Causes Murder And Suicided

WASHINGTON, Ind. (UP)—Henry V. Raney, 19, died today as police stood by to charge him with the "puppy love" murder of his school girl sweetheart.

He died without denying that he shot pretty Mary Hartman, 15, to death because she wouldn't go riding with him. Mary died a few minutes after the youth fired one bullet into her heart as her mother watched last night. Raney died at 4 a. m. today in Davies County hospital. He shot himself.

## Yakima 'Peaches' Boom Pears



Mildred Boyle and Gladys Strom, winsome Yakima farmettes, helped start the Pacific Coast canned peach surplus removal campaign with a bang. They're shown loading a trench mortar with Washington canned peaches, which are being featured in 37,000 chain stores from coast to coast from April 12 to 24 and from May 24 to 29, in response to farmers' appeals to help them reduce an unusually large surplus.

## VETERANS WARNED SPECIAL PRIVILEGES EXPIRE MAY 25

Exemption privileges granted to alien veterans and veterans of allied countries of the World War, under the provisions of the Naturalization Act approved June 24, 1935, will expire May 25, it was announced by Edward W. Cahill, district commissioner of immigration naturalization.

Any alien veteran who desires to take advantage of the exemptions must file petition prior to that date.

Those entitled to apply for the exemptions are: Any individual who was a member of the military or naval forces of the United States at any time after April 5, 1917, and before November 12, 1918; who is an alien not ineligible to citizenship and was not at any time during the period stated, or thereafter separated from such forces under other than honorable conditions; who was not a conscientious objector who performed no military duty,

or refused to wear the uniform and who was not at any time during the period above stated, or thereafter discharged from such forces because of his alienage.

The exemptions are also extended to any veteran of the 31 allied countries of the World War who can comply with the following provisions: Any veteran of allied countries in the World War who was lawfully admitted into the United States for permanent residence and departed therefrom between August, 1914, and April 5, 1917, or having been denied entry into the forces of the United States, departed therefrom subsequent to April 5, 1917, and did so depart for the purpose of serving, and actually served prior to November 11, 1918, in the forces of any of the countries allied with the United States in the World War, and who was discharged from such service under honorable circumstances.

## STRIKE CRISIS AT STOCKTON IS DUE WEDNESDAY

STOCKTON (UP)—A "pick handle" army of 1000 deputized citizens today awaited a call by Sheriff Harvey M. Odell to intervene in a strike of cannery workers at four food packing plants here.

With the city facing the threat of a general strike, Colonel Otto Sandman, head of the national guard unit here, said troops in this area would be held in readiness in the event Governor Frank Merriam orders them to keep anticipated labor strike "within bounds."

Zero hour in the strike crisis was expected at 8 a. m. tomorrow when operators of the strikebound canneries will attempt to open their plants in defiance of union picket lines.

Sheriff Odell said his volunteer "army" will protect workers who wish to return to their jobs.

## "Informer" Murder Probed At Capital

SACRAMENTO (UP)—State and federal agencies joined sheriff's officers today in an investigation of a case which admittedly may constitute either another "murder" hoax or a possible underworld vengeance slaying of a federal narcotics informer.

Discovery of a mysterious note, two bloodstained razor blades and a blue chalk cross marked on a tree whose base was splashed with blood, started the investigation.

Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith and Ranger George B. Young, were at Caldor Tuesday with Captain Patterson of the Sacramento district CCC headquarters, looking over the site for a new CCC camp.

Ranger Raleigh Bryan left Tuesday morning for Lake Valley by way of Truckee, to spend several days at the ranger station at Meyers.

## "FUN NIGHT" PROGRAM NEAR

### County's 4-H Council Meets Wednesday Evening

The program for the "fun night" of El Dorado County 4-H Clubs, to be held on Friday night, April 30, will be outlined at the April meeting of the county 4-H club council, to be held Wednesday night, (tomorrow) at the Farm Advisor's office.

The "fun night," intended to be an annual event, will give all 4-H Clubs of the county an opportunity to get together in a spirit of fun and frolic.

The April 30 event will be held at Rescue Hall and will include a program of stunts by various clubs.

Final preparations for the affair will come out of the Wednesday night meeting of the council, the regular meeting for April, with Al Liddicoat, county 4-H club chairman, presiding.

## Dean Grady Resigns To Take U. S. Post

BERKELEY (UP)—Henry F. Grady, dean of the University of California College of Commerce, resigned his position today to accept President Roosevelt's nomination to the United States Tariff Commission.

Dr. Grady last came into prominence as president of a mediation board appointed by President Roosevelt to aid in the settlement of the 1934 maritime strike.

## SCOTLAND YARD TIPS

LONDON (UP)—A pamphlet entitled "Catching Thieves on Paper," which gives hints to police officers on how to make use of the information gathered by the criminals records office, has been issued by Scotland Yard.

## Two Billions U. S. Deficit In Current Year

### New Tax Bill Seen In Next Session Of Congress

(Continued on page 3)  
By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt revised his budget figures today in a special message to Congress which asked \$1,500,000,000 for work relief in the next fiscal year and projected an economy drive to offset lagging treasury revenue. He indicated there would be a tax bill at the next session of Congress.

The message estimated a net deficit of \$2,557,000 in the current fiscal year and \$418,000,000 in the 12-month fiscal period which will begin July 1, 1937. In his January budget message the President estimated a \$2,248,126,774 net deficit this year and no net deficit whatever next year.

Next year the budget would have been in balance except for an item of \$401,000,000 for statutory debt retirement. The net deficit forecast for next year and the debt retirement item com-

## MOTHERS' DAY RESCUE PICNIC

### Committee In Charge Meets Tuesday Night

Members of the Grange and the Farm Bureau Center at Rescue have begun preparations for the Sixth Annual Mothers' Day picnic, to be held on the second Sunday in May at the MacDonald ranch, at Rescue.

Mrs. Julia MacDonald was in town Tuesday from the Rescue district and reported that the committee in charge would meet at her home on Tuesday night to outline definite plans for the event.

The Mothers' Day picnic was started six years ago under the joint sponsorship of the Rescue Grangers and Farm Bureau members and the event has grown in size year by year.

An especially successful time was enjoyed last year when bad weather and the lack of a suitable meeting place, Bennett Park then being torn up in an improvement program, forced a cancellation of plans for the annual county May Day picnic in Placerville. Thus, the event at Rescue, served as the annual county picnic as well as a Mothers' Day picnic.

## CAPITAL WOULD BUILD "WALL" AROUND TOWN

SACRAMENTO (UP)—City Councilman Ray T. Coughlin, like many other motorists, has experienced that great difficulty of cutting down his speed when entering a corporate city after a fast tour along the open highway.

The usual story is: "Why officer, I had no idea that I was going that fast."

So, Coughlin suggested to the council last night, Sacramento should post stop signs at all arterial entrances to the city limits as a dual move to slow traffic and reduce accidents.

"If all cars were forced to a full stop at the city limits, the drivers would be shocked into the realization that they were entering a city and that the driving limit is 25 miles an hour," he explained.

## Negro Evangelist Sought In Knifing

NEW YORK (UP)—Police today broadcast an eight-state alarm for the arrest of Father Divine, Harlem Negro evangelist whose followers call him "God," on a charge of felonious assault in connection with the stabbing of a process server.

Junior Forester Bert Parsons was at China Flat on Tuesday.

## Coronation Curiosities

By Harold S. Corbin

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### ST. EDWARD'S CHAIR

There will be two chairs of state for the King and Queen at the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey. But it will be the ancient St. Edward's chair in which King George VI will sit when he is anointed and crowned.

It is made of oak, constructed by order of Edward I in 1300 at a cost of 100 shillings. Its feet rest on four carved lions, and it is believed to have



St. Edward's Chair, with the Stone of Scone

originally been gilded and covered in some parts with glass mosaic.

Under its seat is the famed Stone of Scone, a rough block of red sandstone used for untold generations at the coronations of Scottish kings at Scone, in northern Scotland. It is also called the "Stone of Destiny," and legend says it was the original pillow on which Jacob rested his head when he beheld the vision of ascending and descending angels at Bethel.

Edward I defeated the Scots in 1296 and took the stone as a symbol of their subjugation. It was then placed in the abbey and has never been removed except for the installation of Oliver Cromwell as Lord Protector, in Westminster Hall in 1657.

Use of a stone at coronations goes back to Anglo-Saxon times when every king, from Edward the Elder to Ethelred, was crowned on a stone at Kingston-on-Thames, which still stands in the market place of that town on the Surrey bank.

St. Edward's chair has been scarred by generations of sightseers who have carved their initials in it.

Among the necessities for the coronation of Charles II in 1660 is mentioned: "St. Edward's Chayre richly furnished, placed in the midst against the Altar towards the Throne, wherein he was Crowned."

## LEWIS SEEKS POWER UNION

### Organizers Soliciting P. G. & E., Telegraph Workers

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Unionization of Pacific Gas & Electric Company workers and employees of the two major commercial telegraph companies was outlined today as the next objective of John L. Lewis' committee for industrial organization in the Sacramento area.

Union organizers made their debut in the district last night at a mass meeting they claimed won them endorsement as collective bargaining agents for a majority of the Sacramento employees of the American Can Company.

Patrick J. Lydon, field representative for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, announced after the meeting that "we have more than 110 applications from workers in the Sacramento plant of the American Can Company. This is a clear majority of those in the factory."

The next move, he said, would involve outside employees of the P. G. & E., Postal Telegraph and Western Union.

One Lloyd Marr of Nevada City, has been sentenced to one to 14 years at San Quentin for issuing fictitious checks, The Sacramento Union reports.

## State Budget Is Trimmed In Committee

### Net Reduction During Biennium About \$4,000,000

By J. F. McLAUGHLIN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Governor Frank F. Merriam's biennial budget was placed before the Assembly for action by the Ways and Means committee today after a wordy battle in which the \$446,000,000 document was trimmed by approximately \$8,500,000.

As reported by the committee, the budget restored the \$8,000,000 of relief previously slated for elimination from the \$48,000,000 item for that purpose. The sum, however, was earmarked for use in capital improvements at various institutions, including state colleges, thereby replacing funds originally included totaling an almost equal amount.

Increases requested by the several state departments for added personnel, equipment and salary boosts will be taken care of in special appropriation bills under the policy agreed upon by the majority members. These items, (Continued on page 2)

## DOCTOR BOLTS HIS PRACTICE

### John Trent Featured In Current Film At Empire

The dilemma faced by a young physician—devotion to his society sweetheart, which seals his lips against the conditions he sees behind the scenes in a large metropolitan hospital, and devotion to mankind which prompts him to speak out and expose the evils, is the plot of "A Doctor's Diary," a searching drama with John Trent and Helen Burgess, which shows tonight at the Empire Theater.

John Trent, as a young physician, sees patients lose their lives because of the toadying of society doctors to wealthy patients. His nurse, Miss Burgess, loses her job when she dares to lift her voice against this condition. When conditions get so bad that he can no longer hold his job and, more important, his fiancée and his laboratory. The gripping climax comes after he is forced to return to the hospital and ask forgiveness for his courage. He is told he can have his laboratory back only on condition that he lie about the situation against which he revolted.

## MAJOR LEAGUES BEGIN SEASON ON ALL FIELDS

NEW YORK (UP)—The baseball season is on and Philadelphia rules the baseball world, for one day anyway.

Presaging a year of surprises the Phillies and Athletics, last year's cellar teams, won their opening games and today hold undisputed sway in the major leagues for the first time in baseball annals. But by night fall both teams will share their No. 1 berths with others.

The rest of the clubs play their openers today.

## Camino Scouts At Lodge For Weekend

Five boys from Troop No. 87, Camino spent the week-end at the Boy Scout lodge in Sacramento. They were: Louis Brunello, James Sackett, Earl Gaunt, Ray Gaunt and Cecil Taylor. Leaders: George Burrows, Scoutmaster, and Ray Hottinger assistant.

The trip was for those of the troop who qualified by merit on advancement in rank. Sufficient activities were found to give all an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Green left Tuesday forenoon for San Jose to attend to matters of business.



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## A Prophet Without Honor



## TINY CAR HITS 90-MILE SPEED

60 Miles Per Gallon Is Claimed For Machine

WABASH, Ind. (UP)—Using a heterogeneous collection of parts from various makes of cars, Fred Aukerman, former garage mechanic, has revolutionized local automotive engineering with construction of his "Lilliputian Special" capable of a speed of 90 miles an hour and 60 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

The diminutive auto—only one of its kind built to such exacting specifications—weighs 550 pounds, has room only for one passenger, and required two years to build at a cost to Aukerman of approximately \$565.

The engine of the tiny machine—of 12 horsepower strength—is a cosmopolitan affair, according to its creator. Facts in a technical review of the "Lilliputian Special" include:

Two-and-a-half inch road clearance; a 38½ inch tread; 79 cubic inches engine displacement; 140 pounds compression per cylinder (the average car has 120 pounds); gear ratio of one and three-fourths to one, which is the number of times the engine turns over in relation to the number of times the wheel turns (on the average car, it is four to one), and the tires are 8x400, whereas the average is 16x1600.

It is one of the few automobiles on which the driver can adjust the caster, camber and toe-in on the front axle. The chassis can be adjusted one inch in either direction from the center.

The rear wheels run with one-sixteenth of an inch toe-in and the front wheels run with one-sixteenth of an inch toe-out. The frame was made from sheet steel, shaped by Aukerman. Nine-millimeter spark plugs are used in the tiny engine.

As to the brakes, they are full-floating, one-adjustment affairs. One touch of the finger on the brake lever will slide both rear wheels. The brakes have molded lining three-sixteenths by one inch.

## Atherton's Files Given Prosecutor

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Edwin N. Atherton, San Francisco's chief graft investigator, today turned over his secret files to District Attorney Matthew Brady and State Attorney General U. S. Webb for use as a basis of examining Peter P. McDonough, alleged "vice lord" of the city.

McDonough and his nephew, Harry Rice, whose ball bond brokerage firm is accused of being the city's "fountainhead of corruption," are under subpoena and are expected to testify at tomorrow night's county grand jury session.

Almond trees in Placer County blossomed Jan. 5; last year, this season they were just starting March 1.

Milwaukee harbor is six miles wide.



100 STITCHES—Tris Speaker, 49, famed baseball player, who suffered a fractured skull when an upper porch railing broke as he set up a flower box at his home in Cleveland. Doctors took 100 stitches in a wound extending from his left eye to his neck.

## TONIGHT ON THE AIR

5 to 6 p. m.  
KFBK—Paul Martin; 5:30, Sharps and Flats; 5:45, Organ.  
KSFO—Music Hall; 5:30, Jack Armstrong; 5:45, Stories.  
KPO—Josef Hornik; 5:30, News; 5:45, Jose Ramirez.  
KGO—Husbands and Wives; 5:30, Sharps and Flats.  
KFRC—Lee Shelly's Orchestra; 5:30, Studio; 5:45, Orphan Annie.  
6 to 7 p. m.  
KFBK—Concert; 6:30, Rhythm Parade  
KSFO—Sweet Music; 6:15, Silhouette; 6:30, Jack Oakie.  
KPO—S. F. Government; 6:15, Concert; 6:30, Fred Astaire.  
KGO—Ben Bernie; 6:30, announced.  
KFRC—Page One Parade; 6:15, Community Sing; 6:45, Tom Sawyer.  
7 to 8 p. m.  
KFBK—7:15, Sacramento Symphony; 7:30, Calling All Cars.  
KSFO—7:30, Charlie Hamp; 7:45, Male Chorus.  
KPO—7:30, Jimmy Fiddler; 7:45, Who Am I.  
KGO—Chamber Music Society; 7:30, Jack Dempsey.  
KFRC—Studio; 7:30, Industry; 7:45, Fred Stark's Orchestra.  
8 to 9 p. m.  
KFBK—Music Hall; 8:15, Lum and Abner; 8:30, Dr. Peter Puzzlewit.  
KSFO—Scattergood Baines; 8:15, Kitty Kelly; 8:30, Al Jolson.  
KPO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Martinez Bros.; 8:30, Russ Morgan.  
KGO—Calif. C. of C.; 8:15, see KFBK; 8:30, announced.  
KFRC—Drums; 8:15, Ensemble; 8:30, In-Laws; 8:45, Musical Moments.  
9 to 10 p. m.  
KFBK—Phil Harris; 9:15, Musical Moments; 9:30, Explorer; 9:45, Griff Williams.  
KSFO—Al Pearce; 9:30, Alexander Wollcott; 9:45, Leon Belasco.  
KPO—Death Valley Days; 9:30, Good Morning Tonight.  
KGO—Phil Harris; 9:30, Air Explorer; 9:45, Concert Hall.  
KFRC—News; 9:15, Vincent Lopez; 9:30, George Hamilton.  
10 to 11 p. m.  
KFBK—Paul Pendarvis; 10:30, Jimmy Grier.  
KSFO—White Fires; 10:30, Serenade.  
KPO—News; 10:15, Hawaii; 10:30, Phil Harris.  
KGO—See KFBK.  
KFRC—Marianni; 10:30, Herb Waldman.  
11 to 12 midnight  
KFBK—News; 11:15, Al Eldridge; 11:45, Santaella Orchestra.  
KSFO—Tommy Tucker; 11:15, Eddy Oliver; 11:30, Garwood Van.  
KPO—Bob Young; 11:30, Ran Wilde.  
KGO—Haven of Rest; 11:30, Paul Carson.  
KFRC—Clyde Luca; 11:30, Les Hite.  
are considered of special archeological interest. Implements ranging from flint to bronze are among the discoveries of an unusually rich field.

## FRECKLE-FACED SUN FORECAST DURING SUMMER

PASADENA (UP)—Old Sol, during 1937, will give the greatest indications of ill health which he has enjoyed since 1917, according to the latest scientific calculations at Mount Wilson Observatory.

The particular symptoms of solar disturbance will be manifested in the number of sun spots.

In 1936, a total of 495 sun spot groups were observed, compared with 450 in 1917 and 424 in 1927, which were the two previous cycles. During 1936,

four groups of sun spots with areas of at least 1,174 million square miles were observed.

However, the Mount Wilson observers calculate that the maximum sun spot activity will be attained this year when Old Sol will look as though he had acquired a bad case of freckles.

## HUNTERS JAILED

OROVILLE (UP)—It only took one pheasant to send three men to jail here. The pheasant had been illegally killed. It was in the possession of three hunters. Each refused to tell which one killed it. So the judges executed a Solomon-like decision and sent all to jail.

## MERGE BICYCLES

CLEVELAND (UP)—The latest thing in bicycles has been invented by two high school boys, Howard Miller and John Nielson. The front wheel of John's bicycle was broken in an accident, so he coupled the wishbone to the rear of Howard's vehicle. The result was a three-wheeled, double-jointed bike.

August Ebbert was in town from Newtown Tuesday and complained that it was impossible to find a parking space "within a mile of a store."

V. H. Hamilton was in town from Camino, Tuesday.

## DIRECTORY CIVIC-BUSINESS-PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of Eldorado County.

## FOR GOOD HOMES Repair Work, Painting and Decorating—SEE

## BOB ROBERSON

Plans and Estimates furnished—Phone 225; Residence East Benham Street—Placerville, Calif.

## MILL FEEDS—HAY, WOOD &amp; COAL

## Clifton &amp; Company

TRUCKING—RUBBISH HAULING—GARBAGE  
Phone 26—PLACERVILLE—No. 6 Center St.

## H. E. Hollenbeck, D. C.

## Chiropractor

PALMER GRADUATE

Hrs.: 9-12, 2-6, 7-8—2nd floor Masonic Building  
PHONES: 327-W—327-R

## LEO C. BURGER

## CREDIT JEWELER

Diamonds, Watches, Novelties, Fostoria Ware  
Terms arranged if desired

375 Main Street Phone 799-W

## Chris Henningsen

General Hauling, Trucking, Moving, Garbage Hauling  
Gravel—Agricultural Lime—Dirt Hauling

Phone 463-W or 463-R  
PLACERVILLE CALIFORNIA

## Lester B. Rantz, D.D.S.

## Dentist

Office: Empire Theatre Building  
PHONES: 164—391

## Dry Cleaning

Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail. We call for and deliver.

## Sharp &amp; Dunlap

Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

## Orelli Electric Co. Electricians

Authorized Frigidaire Service  
Get Our Figures on Wiring.

Phone 361 PLACERVILLE

## W. F. CONZELMAN, Optometrist

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted  
(Closed Saturdays)

Phone 445 PLACERVILLE Forni Bldg.

## RUPLEY BROTHERS Fuel-Trucking

Utah Coal—Dump Truck Hauling  
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Center Street Phone 237 Placerville

## TORTOLA TAMALES at the Health Fountain

Homemade Pies—Special Bell Tower Sandwiches  
and Orange Health Drink  
PEARL MILLER, Prop—Next to Pop Corn Stand

SPACE AVAILABLE—\$2.00 A MONTH

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For MILK, CHEESE, ICE CREAM, ICE & CREAM  
Dependable Quality and Service

## PINO VISTA DAIRY

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Charges Reasonable—Expert Work Guaranteed

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DROP POSTAL OR PHONE 152J

## Dodge and Plymouth dealer Placerville Auto Co.

Fast Service—Oiling, Greasing, and Polishing Cars  
Modern equipment to thoroughly clean motor and chassis

PHILIP U. FROST, Mgr. Phone 126

## Placerville Cleaners

W. A. MATTOCKS  
We call and deliver

368 Main Street Phone 317

## PLACERVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS (SCHERRER BROS.)

R. A. (BOB) HOOK, Prop.

CARBONATED BEVERAGES—WINES—BEERS  
PHONE 60 541 MAIN ST.

## Years of Experience Plumbing Service

SHEET METAL WORK  
That experience is at your service

## LEWIS &amp; LEWIS

253 Main Street Phone 35

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ALL KINDS OF LAUNDRY HAND DONE  
Shirts last longer—none torn—mending neatly done

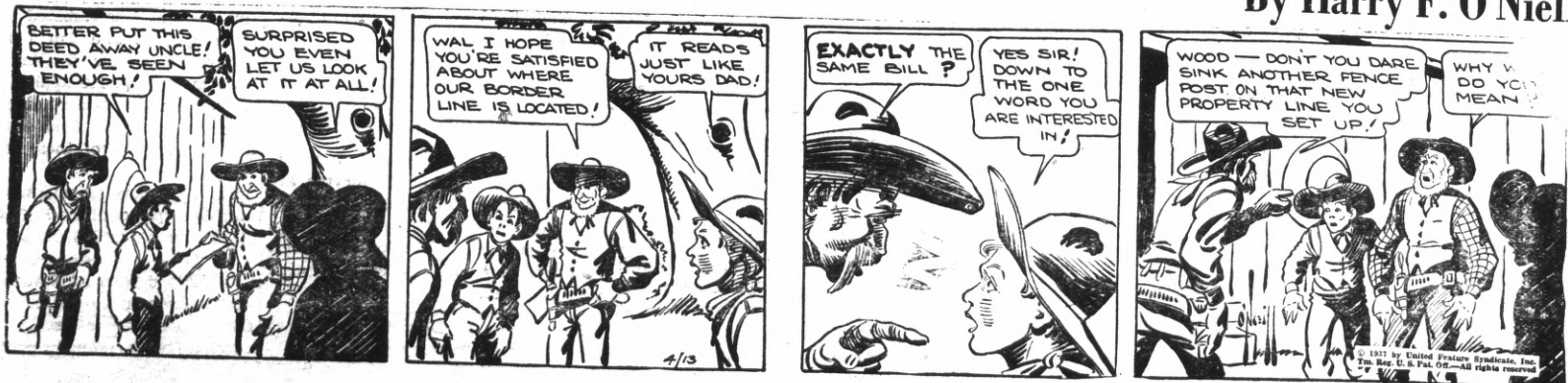
Call for & Deliver—No change in prices  
455 Washington St. Phone 102

SPACE AVAILABLE—\$2.00 A MONTH

## BRONCHO BILL

Suspicious Are Justified

By Harry F. O'Neill





## TWO BILLIONS U. S. DEFICIT

(Continued from page 1)  
bine to establish the probable cross 1938 deficit at \$819,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt asked Congress to extend the nuisance tax levies which will expire this spring and demanded that Congress refrain from voting expenditures beyond budgeted items.

He avoided recommendations of new taxes at this session but proposed a treasury survey of the whole tax structure preliminary to a report to the next session on legislation to close tax loopholes or to enact new or additional taxation.

An emphatic demand for economy marked the revised budget message which was prepared by the President after it became evident that his estimates of last January were overly optimistic. He called on Congress to resist pressure of "special interests" for appropriations. He said pending flood control legislation would impose an unjustifiable burden on the federal treasury. The President reiterated that Congress should not attempt to devote more than \$500,000,000 annually to public works.

### Recorder's Filings

April 17

Notice of Intended Sale—William E. Bowman, to E. P. Cook and James Wallin, all stock in Bowman's Meat Market at 469 Main St., city.

April 19

Location Notice—"Gold Streak" by C. A. Jones and J. H. Gibson.

Chattel Mortgage—John P. Cleese to Pacific Fruit Exchange, a corporation.

Declaration of Homestead—By E. E. Morris.

Location Notice—"Coxes Ravine Mine" by Charles Oulicky.

Satisfaction of Judgment—The Diamond Match Company to Charles F. Hines.

Republican Classified Ads Always Pay



**LOST 23 POUNDS**—Crown Princess Juliana, heiress to the throne of The Netherlands, no longer is a plump, roly-poly girl as formerly. She has lost 23 pounds, during her three-months honeymoon. Here, with her husband, Prince Bernhard, on the doorstep of a Paris restaurant, her slenderness is apparent. She did not pursue any special diet, she said, but ate lightly of everything and took much exercise in the open air.

#### ENTER SONG DERBY

HONOLULU (UP)—This city has solved the problem of how to keep the churches full. It has launched a congregation singing derby with one congregation pitted against another. Seven churches have entered the contest.

#### MUSICIAN INCORPORATED

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UP)—Paton Price, Inc., a one-man corporation, is selling stock in Paton Price to put him through the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. The shares total 290 and are redeemable on or before January 1, 1942.

## COUNTY PICNIC DATE MAY 1ST

(Continued from page 1)

ceeds of the event will go to assist in defraying the picnic expense.

Under plans outlined at the chamber of commerce meeting, the sale of tickets to the May Day dance will be given special impetus in a sales drive to be launched in co-operation with the local service clubs, Lions and 20-30.

Other matters before the chamber included the suggestion of the county automobile dealers that a large sign directing travel through Placerville be erected somewhere west of Sacramento for the guidance of travel from the bay district. The suggestion, offered by Lloyd Cannon, was referred to the road committee.

Charles Doe called attention to plans for a dance at Diamond Springs to spread the message of the current "Wooden Box" campaign.

Mention also was made of the request of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company for material which might be suitable for a radio broadcast concerning Placerville, scheduled for May 9.

A number of valuable prizes have been offered by the company for material of this type and it is hoped that a large number of entries may be received. Rules of the contest limit entries to residents of El Dorado County.

#### RECESS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UP)—Opening of the baseball season will disrupt the Missouri legislature for two days and probably keep the lawmakers in session through another week-end. Practically the entire House membership accepted invitations to be guests of the St. Louis Browns in the opening game Tuesday in that city.

Rev. Morehouse left Tuesday for Sacramento to attend the annual Sacramento Presbytery.

Ranger M. D. Morris was "somewhere in Pacific district," Tuesday.



**APPEARING**—Formerly known as most retiring, Donna Rachele, 49, wife of Premier Mussolini of Italy, now frequently appears in public, to inaugurate hospitals and children's homes. The reason? Her own children are growing up.

#### AVERAGE WAGE LOW

LONDON (UP)—The average weekly wage of nearly 2,000,000 British factory workers is \$10.75, a census compiled by the Ministry of Labor shows. The inquiry also revealed that although wages have risen since the crisis in 1931, millions of workers receive only a few cents a day more.

Over 400,000 acres in Wisconsin are set aside as wildlife refuges.

## PANAMA GOLD FIELDS FOUND

N. Y. Sportsman Tells  
Of Visit To Rich  
Mining Area

NEW YORK (UP)—Griswold Thompson, New York financier and sportsman, heard recently while in Panama City of a perfect paradise in the interior ideal for hunting and fishing, and where gold could be picked up at will.

He set out with a party of friends and 60 Indians for the foothills of the Darien Mountains, to hunt wild boar and turkeys. After pushing through dense jungles, traveling by canoe and mules, he reached a clearing above the jungle line by the shores of the Maria River, where stood a primitive Indian village.

The Indians in this village, according to Thompson, on his return here, live an ideal life. Fishing and hunting were as profitable as predicted, while from the black sands of the river the natives could pan in one day \$10 worth of gold. That amount seemed to be their limit, Thompson said, for after getting that much gold the Indians would travel down river, sell it and live on the proceeds of that one day's work for about six weeks.

In that district Thompson said he found a few white men, mostly English, and the Indians told him that the Englishmen had discovered an enormously rich lode in the Darien peaks. They believed that it is from this lode that the gold found in the black sands of the river is washed down, and that it is the mother lode of all the gold once abounding in Panama and which helped to fill the fabulous coffers of the Spanish galleons during the 16th and 17th centuries.

As proof of this story, Thompson showed reporters two vials he brought back with him, one filled with gold ore, the other with black sand from the Maria River.

Today's  
the day

Wow!

... says Al Schacht

... the Clown Prince of Baseball whoops it up for the grand opening of the 1937 baseball season.

"Come on" the bleachers roar... "Swat'em out!"

As the big leaguers swing into action watch those Chesterfield packages pop out of the pockets.

There's big league pleasure for you... everything you want in a cigarette.

A homer if there ever was one... all the way 'round the circuit for mildness and better taste... with an aroma and flavor that connects every time.

for big league pleasure...  
**Chesterfield Wins**



## PULITZER PLAY ELECTION NEAR

"High Tor" Favorite; "Johnny Johnson" Next Choice

By JACK GAVER  
United Press Drama Editor  
NEW YORK (UP)—The Pulitzer Prize season will be with us in another two weeks and I fail to see how the judges who select the blue ribbon can do other than follow the lead of the Dramatic Critics Circle by awarding the honors to Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor." This is not to say that I am comfortably sure that this is the way things will come out, for there have been numerous occasions on which the Pulitzer judges have failed to see eye-to-eye with me and a lot of other simple folk who have no prizes to bestow.

Last year the Pulitzer and Critics' awards were split between "Idiot's Delight" and the same Anderson's "Winterset," respectively. There were some who became highly indignant about that failure to follow the critics' lead, but I was so relieved that the judges had picked a really worth while play that I didn't feel like quibbling over the respective merits of the two winners.

I understand that the Pulitzer awards this year will not be designated as for the "best" play, novel, etc., as in the past, but that the winners will be described as "distinguished." For this reason, I will not try to work myself into too much of a frenzy if the nod is given to Paul Green's anti-war fantasy, "Johnny Johnson," which was produced in distinguished manner by the Group Theater last fall and had an alarming lack of success at the box office. It was a play (with music) which I admired at some length at the time I reviewed it and which I still find noteworthy after perusing the text as just published by Samuel French. It was something distinctly off the beaten path and its failure to find popular support was one of the season's big disappointments.

Fortunately, by one of those quirks often encountered in show business, "High Tor," which is even more fantastic than "Johnny Johnson," has had a healthy box office since it was pre-

## Personals

W. A. Caldwell was a caller on Tuesday from Camino.

Mrs. Julia MacDonald was in town from Rescue on Tuesday.

Frank Dixon was a Tuesday caller from the Rescue district.

Henry Bacchi was over from Lotus on Tuesday.

J. J. Wiley was down from Camino on Tuesday.

Lyman A. Bender was in town Monday from Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Irma Lawyer and daughter, Ethel, were in town Tuesday from Lotus.

A meeting of the registered beef cattle owners of the entire state will be held at Salinas on Saturday, May 8, according to word received at the Farm Advisor's office.

A certificate filed with the county recorder, notes the birth on April 18 of a son, Charles Kenneth Allison, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Allison of Camino.

R. G. Risser, who has been in Idaho on government crop inspection duties, is home for about two weeks before leaving for the Middle West to resume his work.

### Republican Classified Ads Always Pay

sented, and especially so since it received the Critics' award. I think that Anderson's reputation and the presence of Burgess Meredith in his play had a great deal to do with the difference in the reception of the two productions. While Paul Green is a sincere writer, and certainly not an unknown one—he even won the Pulitzer prize in 1927 with "In Abraham's Bosom"—he has never really "caught on" as have Anderson, O'Neil, Sherwood, Howard and other topnotch dramatists. "Johnny Johnson" was filled with good young actors, but it held no names.

If Anderson gets the Pulitzer this year, it will make his second. He was recognized in 1933 for "Both Your Houses."

## BACK HOME AGAIN



## Kelsey Farm Center Meets Friday Night

The regular meeting of Kelsey Farm Center will be held Friday night. Entertainment for the meeting will include showing of motion pictures by the Farm Advisor, and a demonstration in elementary chemistry, by M. E. Wright, of the high school faculty.

Professor Wright has put on "his show" previously before various county groups and if the reaction to these demonstrations may be said to be a guide to what Kelsey may expect, Friday night's show will be very interesting.

**OHIOAN, 90, ON JOB**  
YOUNGSTOWN, O. (UP)—Jerry Wooley, chairman of the board of the Home Savings & Loan Company, celebrated his 90th birthday by reporting for work. Wooley takes an active part in the affairs of the company.

Judge Edward Henderson and wife of Ventura County visited with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Crocker and other friends over the week-end.

## YOUTH IN CRIME NEXT BIG PROBLEM SAYS PROSECUTOR

By THOMAS J. COURTNEY  
Cook County State's Attorney

CHICAGO. (Copyright, 1937, by United Press)—No more important problem confronts us today than the serious problem of youth in crime.

A tragic development of our day is reflected in the fact that more than half the inmates of reformatories and prisons are between the ages of 15 and 25. Dividing out prison population into two-year age groups, the largest of all is that of young men and women 19 and 20.

The "young punk," as the police call the youthful offender, is not only a sad and tragic phenomenon of our time, but is such a serious problem that attention must be focused upon him without delay. He is a product of the broken home, the poverty stricken family, the lack of moral training, the indifference and selfishness of parents. He is a product, if not a victim, of heredity and environment. The development of character in the youth of

our country is fundamentally the responsibility of the home, the school, the church.

Young criminals, the "punks," learn too late that the supposed glamour and romance in crime are wholly false—they learn too late that there is more excitement and adventure in clean games and sports.

What happens before a boy or girl is brought into court charged with a serious crime? Most of their histories are monotonously the same.

First there is a small robbery or a misdemeanor. Nothing happens to them and they try something else, only something to give them extra pocket money. Gradually they join others in more serious crimes. Finally, they are caught and it is too late to save them. When they come from prison, in spite of every effort, they may be hardened criminals.

Last year 8,715 persons were committed to the Cook County jail. Nearly 4,000 of these were under 30. More than 1,600 were under 21. A regrettably large percentage were between 17 and 23.

Were it possible, I would bring every third and fourth year male high school student into court once or twice a year during the progress of a criminal trial. There would be demonstrated to them the cost of crime—not in dollars and cents—but in human suffering and wrecked lives.

Some parents may rebel at the thought of their sons and daughters being potential criminals, and might be resentful if they were invited to attend criminal trials. These parents might well be confronted with criminal statistics which disclose that many criminals come from good homes—homes where they have had the advantage of loving parental care, comfort, education and ample spending money.

**JAPAN BANS PAMPHLETS**  
TOKYO (UP)—More than 100 pamphlets bearing on political and economic questions have been banned by police since the military revolt of February 26, 1936, according to the newspaper Miyako, which stated that the censorship section of the police has been augmented to deal with booklet inspections.

**SPENDS EVIDENCE**  
TOKYO (UP)—Counterfeit money being held by the public prosecutor's office as evidence in a criminal case, was appropriated by an official of the office and used in payment of a cafe bill. The bogus money worked no better the second time than when it was originally detected and the official was arrested.

A certificate filed with the county recorder reports the marriage Sunday, April 18, of Emory Felix Kimbrough, 25, of Placerville, and Lorraine Tibesart, 21, of Folsom. The service was performed by the Rev. Harold Morehouse. We join friends of the couple in all good wishes.

## RELIEF POLICY TO BE SCANNED

State Commerce Body Meets Friday At Sacramento

Relief policies affecting agriculture, housing, and wage policies, and legislation providing for settlement of labor disputes, will be among the important subjects to be discussed by the Sacramento Valley Council of the State Chamber of Commerce at its meeting on April 23, at the Hotel Senator, Sacramento, at 10 a. m.

The 19 county organization will consider basic policies affecting the conservation of the natural resources of the district, the highway program of the area, travel stimulation and recreational promotion, and the development of a sound tax program.

Status of state budget and legislation affecting the state revenue and tax structure, old age aid legislation, unemployment relief legislation, highway legislation, legislation having to do with control of the Klamath-Trinity situation, the extension of Shasta National Forest, the development of a permanent water shed protection program, development of a grade crossing elimination program, travel stimulation, and repeal of the criminal syndicalism law are other subjects scheduled for council discussion.

Dudley V. Saelzer of Redding, chairman of the Sacramento council, will preside, with the following persons serving as chairmen of the respective committees: Dr. W. A. Rantz, chairman of the agricultural committee; Wendell T. Robie, vice-chairman of the conservation committee; L. B. O'Rourke, chairman, highway committee; D. A. Civitello, chairman, of the travel stimulation committee; and J. A. Irving, chairman of the tax committee.

Approximately 150 business leaders from the 19 northern counties will be in attendance, representing chambers of commerce, boards of supervisors, and other civic groups.

**CARD PARTY**  
Gold Trail Grange card party, Coloma Hall, Wed., night, April 21, prizes, refreshments. A20-11c.

**OLD PENNIES FOUND**  
SANTA ROSA (UP)—Young Randall Williams outdid the "Pennies from Heaven" stunt. He pulled up a fern and unearthed 3,000 coppers with dates ranging from 1862 to 1909. Some of them already have sold at a premium.

**WAIT!**  
FOR THE  
**BIG CIRCUS**  
One Day Only

**WED., APR. 21**  
SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES  
25c Children 35c Adults

**HOWE BROS.**  
BIG 3 RING  
WILD ANIMAL  
CIRCUS  
WITH  
HERR DRIESBECK  
Greatest wild animal trainer  
of all Europe!  
A Really BIG SHOW

3 ACRES OF TENTS  
HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE  
HORSES, CAGES AND  
DENS OF ANIMALS  
25 FAMOUS CLOWNS  
15 DANCING HORSES  
2 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS

**BUCK STEELE**  
Western movie star  
IN PERSON!  
Spectacular PAGEANT  
SUNNY MONTE RREY  
Twice daily  
2 and 8 P.M.

## Gasoline Tax Funds and the bridges

The 3,530 owners of the Carquinez and Antioch Bridges offer these plain figures in opposition to a proposal that the State take over the big toll bridges and maintain them out of gasoline tax funds:

- ★ In 58 California counties, automobiles and trucks driving over 96,000 miles of roads contribute to the State's gasoline tax funds.
- ★ 14,000 miles of these highways are in the State Highway System and are maintained from gasoline tax funds allocated at the discretion of the Highway Department.
- ★ 6 big toll bridge structures in 6 counties represent only about 17 miles of highway. But to maintain them would take approximately \$1,000,000 a year from the gasoline tax funds now needed for general maintenance.
- ★ If the State acquires the Carquinez and Antioch Bridges by issuing 20-year revenue bonds, motorists would pay tolls for 20 years and, in addition, there would be an estimated \$4,500,000 of gasoline tax funds required for maintenance.

Write your representatives at Sacramento and oppose the purchase of these bridges.

LET  
CALIFORNIA  
KEEP  
FAITH!

Published by a Committee Representing the  
3,530 Owners of the Carquinez and Antioch Bridges

## I Want Ads

**CLASSIFIED & PERSONAL ADVERTISING RATES**  
One insertion, per line, 10c; three insertions, per line, 25c; six insertions, per line, 35c; twelve insertions, per line, 50c; Readers' personal advertising, original poetry, etc., first insertion, 10c per line; subsequent insertions, 5c per line.

### BUY PLACERVILLE

NEW 3-bedroom house, 4 lots. Bargain at \$3500, terms.

A. C. Winkelman,

L. J. Anderson,

Real Estate Insurance

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh Togg. milk goats also kids, 1 Swiss Togg. billy. Rt. 2, Bx. 227, Pville. A19-12\*

FOR SALE—Domestic Oriental rug. Like new. Bargain. Address Class. adv., Placerville Republican, Box A. A19-12\*

FOR SALE—1932 Ford 8-cyl. sedan, 16,000 miles, 4,000 on this engine; 5 new tires, radio; bargain. M. O'Keefe Co. A17-3tc.

### REAL ESTATE

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED !!!

We furnish buyers. LIST with MRS. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room cottage. No. 1 Wood St. Inquire 12 High St. A19-1f.

FOR RENT—Furnished apts. Ready May 1st. Apply Wudell's Store. A19-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished cabin. Mrs. J. Thorpe. A19-6t

FOR RENT—Five rm. modern house. Call 69 Sacramento St., or phone 130. A17-3tc.

FOR RENT—Fur. 4-rms. bath, laundry, Sc. porch, yard, above tw. \$15.50 MRS. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W A15-3tc

FOR RENT—1 3-room apt. furnished, electric stove. Vacant April 19th, No. 52 Bedford Ave. Inquire 562 Main St., up stairs. Tel. 671. A15-6tc.

FOR RENT—Cabin to pension bachelor. 161 Bedford Ave.

FOR RENT—2 cabins, 1 rm. each, equipped for cooking. Lights & water No. 32 Union St. A15-6t\*

FOR RENT—2-rm. furn. apt. 65 Bedford Ave. M30-1f.

### Miscellaneous

FOUND—At Shakespeare Clubhouse following Jane Barton's Homecraft Institute last week; ladies' ruby ring, brown kid gloves, one-piece fountain pen and pencil set, house door key. Owners may call at this office and reclaim same; no cost involved. A17-nc-1wk.

### WANTED

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. FURST & THOMAS, 426 Third St., Oakland, Calif. A20-11\*

WANTED—Man for all around ranch work. Write or call W. Wilhite, Box 57, Placerville Ranch, 2 mi. out on Coloma road. Call after 6 p. m. A19-3t\*

### LOST

LOST—Black Persian kitten, 1 yr. old. Last seen on Cottage St. Finder please return to Mrs. Carol G. Land, 68 Cottage St. Reward. A19-1wk\*